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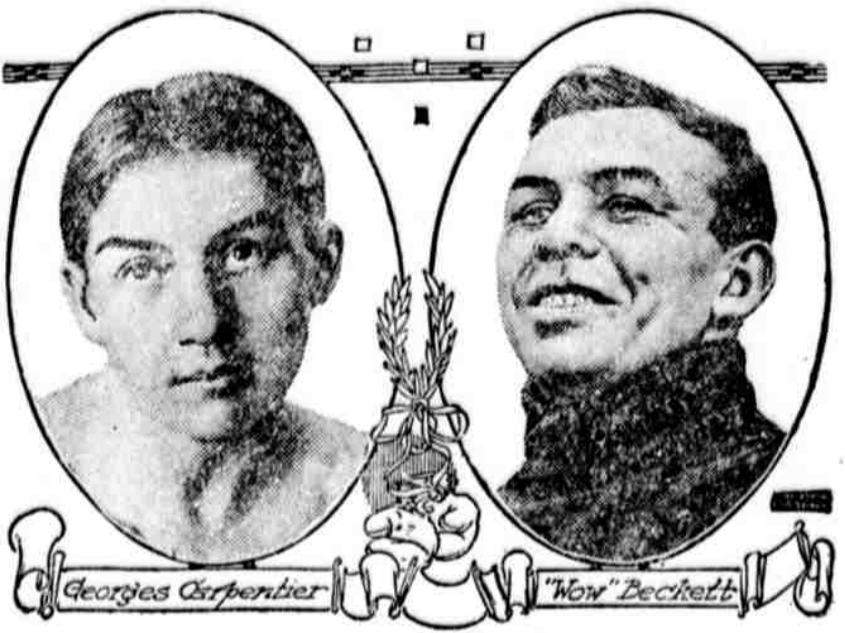
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# BOXING AND ALL LIVE SPORTS

## GEORGES CARPENTIER AND JOE BECKETT WILL MEET IN LONDON ON DECEMBER 4



Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, and Joe Beckett, the British titleholder, will meet in London in a 20-round bout on December 4. It is expected that the winner will meet Jack Dempsey, the world's champion, in London next May.

## HARNESS RACING IN NEW ZEALAND BOOMS

Meeting Can Be Held at Any Time  
During Year.

At Canterbury Park Trotting Club \$300,000 Passed Through Totalizer, Operated Under License From Government.

Light harness racing has had a tremendous growth in New Zealand during the past twenty years. On account of the mildness of the climate, race meetings can be held at any time during the year, the association now being busy with their winter series. On June 2 and 3, which corresponds with December on this side of the equator, the Canterbury Park Trotting club held a winter meeting at which \$90,000 was paid in premiums, while more than \$300,000 passed through the totalizer, which is the legalized medium of speculation and operated under a license from the government of the dominion. Almost all of the races at this meeting were handicaps, either to saddle or to harness at from one to two miles.

In New Zealand the number of days for each meeting is fixed by the government license, very much on the same plan as racing was held in Canada prior to the war. The government also receives a fair return for the privilege is shown by the fact that the tax for the two days at the Canterbury Park meeting amounted to more than \$15,000, over one-half of which was the general tax on admissions and the balance the dividend from the machine.

The New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting club is the leading club in the dominion. It holds a three-day meeting in November, at which the most valuable event is the New Zealand cup, with 2,500 sovereigns added money and a cup.

The New Zealand Trotting association is the governing body in light harness racing in the dominion. It was organized in 1890, when P. Selig of Christchurch was elected president. He is still at the head of its affairs while J. B. Norris is secretary.

## STEEPLECHASE IS IN FAVOR

Amateur Athletic Union Endeavoring to Have Event Restored in Olympic Program.

The Amateur Athletic union of the United States has opened negotiations with the International Olympic committee for the adding of a steeplechase event for the games which are scheduled to take place at Antwerp next year. According to the programme of events announced, no provisions have been made for a steeplechase contest and Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., is endeavoring to have it restored to the programme.

## COMPLETION OF BIG STADIUM

Has Circular Track Covering 500 Meters, With Straight-Away 200 Meters in Length.

The big stadium where Belgium will hold the Olympic games in Antwerp is rapidly nearing completion. It will have a circular track covering 500 meters, with a straight-away which will be 200 meters long. The track is being built by the same expert who laid the course at Shepherd's Bush, London, where the Olympic games were held in 1908, and the Stockholm track. The stadium will seat 39,000.

## GOVERNMENT OF ALL HOCKEY

Canadian Amateur Association Arranges Alliance With International Skating Union.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey association has arranged an alliance with the International Skating union of America, by which the government of all amateur hockey on the continent will come under their joint control.

## HORSE RACING BOOMS

Heavy nominations have been made for two of the great events on the Australian turf for 1920. There were 270 nominations for the 1920 \$35,000 added Melbourne Cup, to be raced for Nov. 4 next, and 264 for the \$25,000 Caulfield Cup, to be raced for Oct. 18. Both races are run at Melbourne, Victoria, the Melbourne Cup at the Flemington course and the Caulfield Cup at the Caulfield course.

## UMPIRES SHIELD CARL MAYS

Remarks of Yankee Pitcher Stir in St. Louis First Baseman—Trouble Is Prevented.

When the Yankees were playing at St. Louis on their last trip, a pitcher named Carl Mays, who has achieved some notoriety lately, made certain remarks to George Sisler of the Browns. They must have been pretty rough remarks, for this Swiss boy is not quick to anger and will stand for



George Sisler.

a lot, but in this case he was on top of Mays—going the distance from the plate to the pitcher's slab—about "that" quick. Only interference of umpires saved Mr. Mays from something that all the law courts in the land couldn't have patched up. Sisler is perhaps the most wonderful all-round athlete that baseball ever has known. His associates say spectators who see him only in ball games have no idea what he can do in other lines of athletics and when somebody goes so far as to stir him to action, it's time to call the ambulance. As is usual with men of such prowess, he's slow to show it but Carl Mays had him going for a minute. It would have been a great fight—until somebody was laid out with a broken neck—but the umpire stopped it. Some folks were mean enough to wish the umpire had been absent when it threatened, but that's another story.

## YANKS GET BOY FROM MAINE

Adelphi Bissonnette, Left-handed Pitcher and First Baseman, Signed by Huggins.

The New York Americans have signed Adelphi Bissonnette, the schoolboy baseball sensation of Maine. Bissonnette is a left-handed pitcher, but even a better first baseman, many experts think. Harry Lord, former White Sox captain, says he more resembles Hal Chase at first than any man he ever saw. Bissonnette is 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Ryan Made Good Record. McGraw's new pitcher, Bill Ryan, is the youngster he got from Holy Cross college last spring and then sent to Buffalo for seasoning. He is a big right-hander and made a good record in the International league before being recalled.

## DICK KERR IS TAKEN SERIOUSLY IN EAST

Surprises Fans by His Excellent Work on Slab.

Diminutive Twirler Has Done Wonders in Helping White Sox—Was Regarded as Too Small to Make Good in the Big Show.

Little Dick Kerr, midget flinger of Glendon's slab corps, has made the East sit up and take notice, writes George B. Robbins in a Boston special to Chicago Daily News. Kerr was much underrated in this section. Now he is taken seriously as a "sure thing" pitcher.

Urging that Kerr was "too small to make good" in the big show, those easterners mentioned the oft-repeated assertion that the White Sox had only two pitchers.

"Glendon has won the flag with two pitchers," they declared.

This lad, Kerr, no bigger than an ordinary kid of fourteen years, has won recognition by hard work. He has won consistently and made famous batters like Ty Cobb, Duffy Lewis and Frank Baker whiff often.

"Kerr is a second string pitcher at the most—a good finisher but a poor starter," said an eastern fan several weeks ago. "He is too small to cope with the heavy batsmen of the American league."

Three months of American league history have been reeled off, replete with startling episodes.

The record of this tiny pitcher certainly entitles him to recognition.

It is to be recalled that Kid Glendon himself was slow to admit Kerr to the select circle of regular pitchers. The



Dick Kerr.

Kid, too, figured little Dick was too much of a midget to make good as a regular. He expected to keep him as a finisher of games.

Glendon has been agreeably surprised in Kerr. When given a chance to start games this pygmy has surprised his friends and confounded his critics. He has made good with a vengeance.

## ABOUT TIME TO SHIFT VIEWS

Good Story Related by John Anderson of Recent National Open Golf Tournament.

John G. Anderson relates one of the best stories of the recent National Open Golf tournament. Four of his friends were playing a four-ball match.

One was a very painstaking and methodical golfer, given to much preliminary wagging of his club and the like, especially on the putting green. This match was very close and finally hinged on a ten-foot putt by the deliberate member. He sighted



John G. Anderson.

the line and wiggled his putter until the rest were near a nervous collapse, and finally sank the putt.

"You didn't think I was going to hole that one, did you?" he inquired turning to one opponent.

"Well, no, not for the first 15 minutes I didn't," was the reply.

## Aviator to Pilot Eleven.

Denny Boynton, star quarterback of the undefeated Williams eleven of two years ago, has been elected captain for the ensuing season. He served in the naval aviation service last year.

## CAPTAIN OF YALE FOOTBALL ELEVEN IS WORKING HARD GETTING MEN INTO SHAPE



Tim Callahan, captain of Yale eleven, and playing center, who is working his men hard, priming them for final try-outs, preparing for the battles with other colleges.

## REVIVE GENTLE ART OF PEDESTRIANISM

Sport Has Basked in Limelight at Various Times.

Fifty Years Ago Professional Walkers Were as Celebrated as Jack Dempsey and Ty Cobb Are Today—Bicycle Killed Game.

A couple of million young men of America have in the past two years had considerable exercise in "hooding it." It wasn't voluntary hooding, either, but the army is the army, and when you enter it you are sometimes required to make long marches. All of which leads to the thought that the gentle art of pedestrianism is about due for a great revival.

There was an "almost" revival of walking a few years ago when Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, pulled off his celebrated transcontinental walking stunt, but it sort of fizzled.

It is forty-two years since London witnessed the conclusion of one of the most famous international walking matches, such as were held in the seventies and early eighties. William Holmes, one of the greatest pedestrians of the day, was England's choice in the memorable contest while Dan O'Leary represented Ireland and America. Dan had taken part in a number of walking matches on this side of the Atlantic and there was great disappointment over here when the news came that he had been vanquished by the Britisher in the 300-mile contest. O'Leary is now 76 years old and has walked over 150,000 miles.

In the seventies the professional walkers were as celebrated as Jess Willard (?) and Ty Cobb are today. They rolled in money and basked in the limelight of popular adulation. Many of the records set up in those days in England and America have never been surpassed, and, unless professional walking comes into vogue again, probably never will be.

It was the bicycle which killed pedestrianism. When the "safety" was invented it not only became a substitute for shank's mare, but cycling became the most popular sport in the world. Walking as a sport died a sudden death, but as long as humans have legs there is always the hope that pedestrianism will again come to the fore, to the great benefit of the human race.

## JACK O'BRIEN NOW MANAGER

Famous Middleweight Boxer Looking After Interests of Sailor Petrosky, Heavyweight.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the famous middleweight boxer, who is running a physical education club in the Quaker city, is managing Sailor Petrosky, a promising heavyweight. Petrosky is nearly 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He was born in Shamokin, Pa., and received his early ring training in the United States navy.

## RACE TRACK AT LONG BEACH

New Course Fostered by Senator Reynolds of New York—Will Be Ready in 1921.

A new race track may be constructed at Long Beach, L. I. The enterprise is being fostered by Senator Reynolds of New York, who has a number of wealthy men associated with him. It will probably be ready for racing in 1921 and will give New York enthusiasts a racing season from April 15 to November 15.

## COLLEGE ATHLETICS HIT

It has a high cost of living is expected to attack college sports next season. In recently assuming his new duties as graduate manager of athletics at Cornell University, Romeyn Berry of New York predicted an increase over pre-war seasons of 50 per cent in maintaining crew and teams alone, and asserted his first task would be to put Cornell athletics on a sound financial basis.

## NEW DEFINITION OF WILDE

Pedlar Palmer's Description of Flyweight Champion Going the Rounds in England.

Over in England a new description of Jimmy Wilde, the wonderfully clever



Jimmy Wilde.

er flyweight champion, is going the rounds of the newspapers.

It seems that Pedlar Palmer, himself a battler of no meager science, was met by a boxing writer after an exhibition bout between Wilde and another London favorite.

"Pedlar, what do you think of Wilde?" asked the writer.

"A bloomin' ghost with a 'ammer in 'is 'and," was Palmer's prompt response.

## INTEREST IN TRAPSHOOTING

Many New Clubs Have Been Formed and Old Ones Revived—Country Clubs Most Active.

That the war put renewed interest in trapshooting is proven by the fact that 221 new trapshooting clubs were formed the first six months of the year and that 242 clubs that were inactive for a long time were revived. One trapshooting league was formed, also. It is at the country clubs that the greatest interest is being shown in clay target shooting.

## VICTORIES FOR VESPER CLUB

Since Its Organization in 1885 Oarsmen Have Won 304 Events in This Country.

Oarsmen of the Vesper Boat club, Philadelphia, won twenty-four races, including three national titles in five regattas this season. Since the club was organized in 1885 its members have won 304 victories in this country, Canada and France in all styles of rowing.